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Our Daily

Prosperity? Cliff-Hangers Just Before Fall

gigures issued by the government - ours or any other are suspect by businessmen, for the obvious reason that they come from politicians who habitually warp the truth in order to fool the people into letting them hold office for a little long-er. But the figures issued by business firms usually are taken at face value because the compilers are themselves busiess people and they know that what they state for the truth will be examined by other businessmen who are just as sharp in mathematics as themselves.

Now consider the case of the Aluminum Company of America. Because this writer owns a few shares there came to his desk this week end Alcoa's con-solidated income report for the three months ending March 31.

politician would wave it in front of his ignorant public and proclaim, "This is prosperity! Alcoa is making a pot of money!" But as a businessman I draw a different conclusion. Its March 31st statement tells me Alcoa - and the rest of us - are in trouble. . .cliff-hangers on the eve of falling into the

figures are menacing enough to any observer with experienced and skill to see the trees for the forest.

On the surface Alcoa looks prosperous. For the first quarter of 1965 it had gross income of \$274,126,765, expense of \$247,159,-178 — and net profit of \$16,673,-

And for the first quarter this year Alcoa took in \$322,510,714,

and a net profit of \$24,539,260.

That's all to the good, you think — \$16,673,389 profit for the quarter a year ago — and \$24,539,260 for the quarter this

But wait a minute. Recheck those figures. They disclose a great big rat-hole.

Between those two quarters Alcoa's expense climbed from \$247,159,178 to \$280,080,863. If sales hadn't climbed prodi-

giously in the first quarter this year Alcoa would be operating in the red!

The figures are there in print for you, where I have put them above. Last year's quarterly sales were \$274,126,765, and this quarter's expense is \$280,080,863 - a potential loss on the quarter of \$5,954,098 . . . or at the rate of \$23,816,392 for a full year!

So if sales ever slip Alcoa is in the red.

What a rat race! To stay out of a depression you always have to show a big increase in sales to meet the inexorable rise in

And sooner or later the day comes when you can't do it and then people are fired by the thousands, suddenly and without recourse . . . and the country spirals downward into the depths of another depression.

You think this is merely editorial speculation? I am a writer of history, from both observa-tion and experience. Star Publishing Co. was founded in 1929, and I brought it through the 1929-33 depression. Inflated expense and falling sales were precisely what plunged America into depression in 1929.

Do our political leaders know the score? Do political leaders ever know the score?

Right now they are busy plan-ning an increase in the minimum wage, pushing up an already-intolerable level of business operating expense, and sending consumer prices to a

The people will find out the truth only when costs become so high that jobs become nonexistent - then, when it's too late, citizens will do some heavy thinking . . . but it's going to cost them . . . through the nose.

Red China Leadership

Doubtful WASHINGTON (AP) - Deepening mystery over the fate of Mao Tze-tung spurred specula-tion among U.S. officials today about a possible power shift in Red China with worldwide re-

percussions.

The belief that the Chinese Communist leadership may be approaching a transition period is one of several reasons for recent overtures by the Johnson administration to reduce tensions and lower barriers between Red China and the United States.

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Climax of 17-Inch Rain Hits Hope Saturday

committees to study political and economic questions and submit recommendations to Indonesia's other legislative body, the Provisional People's Consultative Congress. It is to meet in

Red Missile Site Destroyed by Navy Planes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Navy fighter-bombers demolished another

antiaircraft missile site near the North Vietnamese city of Vinh, but in the South the Iuli in the ground war extended into a thrid week, the U.S. command reported today.

American planes flew more than 300 sorties against suspected Communist targets in South Viet Nam. For the second day in a row B52s from Guam pounded Viet Cong troop areas near the Cambodian border. Although weather curtailed air missions over the Commu-

nist North, A4 Skyhawks and F8 battle between Pesident Johnsite 34 miles northeast of Vinh, on the North Vietnamese coast, with Bullpup air-to-surface mis-siles and 500- and 600-pound bombs. A spokesman said they destroyed everything within a M0-foot-square area, including two Soviet-built missile launch-

U.S. spokesmen reported the loss of two more planes over North Vie t Nam, raising the total sho tdown there to 227, but the pilos of both were rescued by helicopters. Four U.S. planes were lost over the North Friday.

Commenting on the lull in the ground war, the spokesman declared: "We have hurt these people a great deal in recent months. We're sure they are still pouring people in here from North Viet Nam at the rate of 5,-500 a month. I don't believe they have supplies for support."

The infiltration figure, however, represents an increase of 1,000 men a month over Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's estimate to the Senate two months ago.

Rotary Told **About Dairy** Farmina

Johnnie Holmes of Little Rock Executive Director of the American Dairy Association, spoke to the Hope Rotary Club on "Agriculture and Dairy Farmers" at the regular club meeting last Friday at the Town and Country. Stressing the necessity of having good nutrition for good health, Mr. Homes reminded the Rotarians that milk is nature's most nearly perfect

The speaker pointed out interesting aspects of the dairy industry including improved methods of operation, financial growth, and the many allied industiries connected with it. George Walden of Midwest Dairy arranged the program and in-

troduced the speaker. Visiting Rotarians from Nashville were Byron Thompson and Deward Sharp, John Blundell of Texarkana was also a

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The Mao Tze-tung mystery spurs speculation among U.S. officials about a possible power shift in Red China with worldwide repercussions.

The presence of Americans is the only thing holding South Vie tNam together, a high West ern diplomat says.

A U. S. spokesman says the ground war lull is due to damage to the Communist supply system.
PRIMARY ELECTIONS

The 1966 election drama begins tomorrow with primaries

WASHINGTON Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor assures the U.S. Chamber of Commerce he sees

no need for an anti-inflationary tax increase now. The Army gets tough with Reserves and National Guards-

men who dodge drills with their Another round in the spending

Crusaders from the carrier son and Congress centers on Hancock saturated the missile education and appropriations. education and appropriations.
INTERNATIONAL Carlos Lleras Restrepo is

elected president of Colombia, but his opponent, Jose Jaramillo Giraldo, gets a surprisingly large vote. The Indonesian Parliament is expected to lay the groundwork

for further moves to curb President Sukarno's power. NATIONAL A parachutist is in serious condition after equipment fail-

ure forces an emergency, 57,000-

foot descent from his balloon. **State Court Upholds Rape**

Conviction LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today

affirmed the life sentence given Willie Herman Smith in the July 24, 1965, rape of a white

against Smith, a negro, was in- Branch Experiment Station.

police lineup by the woman and rain during the daylight hours who set a trap for the attacker 5 p.m., flooding streets and stallnights after the attack.

The victime said she recognized Smith's voice. Boles state police. said he saw the man who broke into the apartment in Little Rock and that it was Smith. Boles said the man who broke

in escaped because he dld not shoot to kill and consequently missed the fleeing man.
The Supreme Court affirmed

a Baxter Circuit Court ruling that Ray Byrd cannot at one time hold seats on the Cotter School Board, the Baxter County Board of Education and the Baxter County Election Commission.

The ruling left Byrd with only a seat on the election commission. He became a member of the Cotter School Board in 1945 and of the Baxter County Board in 1958. He became an election commissioner in 1960.

Over 50 Rural **Bridges Out**

Due to Rain

PRICE 10e

During the past eight days, areas of Hempstead County has received over 20 inches of rainfall. This record rainfall has not been paralleled in many years; There is no relief in sight, and the forecast continues to predict rain. The official total at the Experiment S t a tion showed 18.57 for April with 16.75 inches since April 24.

This deluge has played havoc with the roads throughout Hemp stead County. County Judge Orie Byers reports that he has been over the entire county and so far has found over 50 bridges and culverts completely washed out. In many areas, the gravel is gone from the roadbed and the roads have been made hazardous and impassible.

"I estimate that approximately \$70,000 worth of damage has been done to our road system," said Judge Byers. "In order to meet this emergency, all units of the county road system and employees are working overtime and additional workers are being hired. In the meantime, I ask the indulgence of our citizens while these emergencies

are being overcome."

Judge Byers pointed out that his situation wasn't any different from those of surrounding counties. These record breaking rains have created hazardous conditions in a wide spread area in Southwest Arkansas.

17 Inches of Rain in Hope in 9 Days

Up to 7 a.m. today it had rained for nine consecutive days in Hope - the total being 17 inches grandmother.

The Supreme Court rejected arguments that the evidence surement of the Fruit & Truck

The climax came Saturday, Smith, 19, was identified in a April 30, with 3.41 inches of Detective Sgt. J. C. Boles, much of it falling between 4 and the woman's home three ing automobiles all over town. Major highways both east and west were closed briefly by

> Here is the official record for the nine days, the daily report being for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. of the date listed:

Sunday, April 24 — 6.73 inches Monday, April 25 — .30 Tuesday, April 26 — 4.25 Wednesday, April 27 — .37 Thursday, April 28 — trace Friday, April 29 — .13 Saturday, April 30 — 1.56 Sunday, May 1 — 3.41 Monday, May 2 — .25 TOTAL 17.00

Bride of a **Month Dies** in Accident

B THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Four persons died in traffic accidents on Arkansas highways during the weekend — among them a bride of one month. Mrs. Laverne Dixon Cisco, 18,

of Harrison was killed Sunday when the car she was riding in skidded off U-S 62-65 four miles north of Harrison and crashed nelli announces that John Tho- down a 30-foot embankment during a rain.

Her husband of four weeks. Curtis, 20, was hospitalized at Harrison.

Church . they have a son, John weekend count of traffic fatall-Allen . Mr. Theis replaced Bud ties, from 6 p.m. Friday until

-William Vickery, 58, of Floral, fatally injured when his car collided with an auto driven by Irma Cothram, 43, of Drasco, on Arkansas 25 1.7 miles north of Drasco in Cleburne County.

-T. D. Young of Rison, who drowned when his car left the Members of the Junior Music road near Rison and plunged into the Saline River Saturday. -Gene Rhine, 26, of Lowell, fatally injured when his car collided with a tractor-trailer rig on US. 71 just north of the Benton city limits Friday night.

State Police said Rhine's car struck the right side of the trail-er rig as it emerged from a rural road onto the highway, then went down an embankment and overturned.

"Down By the Riverside" would be a more fitting name for this feature today, or, when is the next Ark launching scheduled?...here's the reason, if you haven't heard...the month of April produced 18.57 inches of rainfall officially...and, get this, 16.75 inches of this came in the final week of April . . a warning from Judge Orie O. Byers, more than 50 bridges are out on various county roads, so be careful.

Going to the Lions Club State Convention in Hot Springs this past weekend wer Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, representing the Hope Lions Club.

Capt. and Mrs. John Amos and family have arrived home from the Canal Zone after a three-year tour of duty there. . they will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Amos in Hope and wir, and Mrs. Chester Whitten in Bodcaw before reporting to

Kroger Manager Vic Massamas Theis has joined the local store as produce manager. . . Theis is a graduate of Emmet High School and he and his wife Janice, are members of Our The others kined during the Lady of Good Hope Catholic period of the Associated Press that they have a son, John weekend count of traffic fatali-McRoy who was promoted to m'dnight Sunday, were: a Little Rock Kroger Store. —William Vickery, 58, 0

Whitfield Masnoic Lodge No. 239 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m... . . all Master Masons are urged to attend.

Club are presenting the morning devotional programs on KXAR this week at 8:45 a.m.. . .this is in observance of National Music Week, May 1-8.

Do you want some Indian Chief Iris plants and bulbs?. Mrs. M. M. McCloughan at 1128 For: Lee, Va. and assignment East Second has a large number with the chemical division of the to give away if you'll go to her home and get them,

- Hope Star Photos TOP - A 3.41-inch rain which climaxed 17 inches in nine consecutive days trapped this big transport on the south side of the Missouri Pacific underpass at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, forcing city police to close this section of Hervey St. and detour northbound traffic on State Highway 4 over gradecrossings. The editor shot all these pictures between

4:30 and 5 — in a deluge. SECOND FROM TOP — Looking eastward on Avenue C at the intersection with N. Main St THIRD FROM TOP — East Third St. looking

eastward at Shover intersection. BOTTOM - West Third and South Pine intersection, looking southeastward

Move on to Curb Sukarno **Further**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The long dormant Indonesian Parliament met today amid speculation that it would lay the groundwork for moves to curb President Sukarno's powers fur-

During a meeting of less than one hour, the group formed two

10 days. The talk in Parliament today had an unusual flavor of inde-

pendence. One speaker said they should show Sukarno that "we are not below the president but beside him." Another proposed an elected chairman to replace the one appointed by

By GEORGE M. PURVIS Chief Information-Education Division

kills last year were productive but still is an active fisherman this year. Yell County had the on the streams in the area. highest total increase, with 42 kills in 1966 as compared to only six in 1965. Right behind were Chicot, up 26; Perry, an in-regulations have been added to crease of 23; and Garland, 20 the state laws by the Commis-

year, again reported the most take or attempt to take frogs in kills during he first half with 137. any manner from any hatchery Ashley County was second with or nursery pond owned or oper-107, and Lee County ranked third ated by the Commission." The with 96 kills.

fore all of the reports are in for and Lakes Hamilton Hatchery the second half of the turkey near Hot Springs, as well as hunt but all indications are that nursery ponds at Lakes Bull a new record will be set.

Fishing Records Falling Rapidly

fishing records in swife man- lation is \$25 to \$250.

Norfork, when eight-year-old Earl Willey of Brookland cast a small doll fly and "fouled" his lure. The youngster handed the rod to his father, Bob Willey, to free the line. As the pressure was applied, the "log" began to move. The boy was given the Johnson, 20, of Prescott, a student of the History of Arthur and the History of landed almost an hour later on ansas who was shot to death aca six-pound test line.

accidentally snagged by the lure by Cornish. it for a record catch.

nett verified the species and cott, his grandparents, Mr. and weight of the fish. The old re- Mrs. Levi Johnson of California cord flathead of 19 pounds, two and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan ounces was set in 1965 by a of Harvey. Batesville fisherman.

Over at Greers Ferry, anothrecord. The former record fish, man.

Mountain Home verified the Wicker of Dierks. weight and species of the fish. The old record, set at just six ounces in 1965, was held by

Earlier this month the white Gurdon. crappie record went into the Services wer held today at books at three pounds, six Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by ounces, and came from Lake the Rev. Wesley Thomason and Overcup. The black crappie rethe Rev. Merlin Cox. Burial was cord was re-set in March by a in Sweet Home Cemetery. Stuggart fishermen who report- She is survived by neices and (ed a three-pound, 14-ounce black nephews.

In addition to these five new records, Arkansas fishermen have 16 other records on which E. Buie Jr., 43, Nevada County to set their sights.

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State's Öldest Sportsman Lists His Age At 105

GURDON - Chief Elias But-LITTLE ROCK - Arkansas ler of near Gurdon undoubtably turkey hunters enjoyed the most must be the oldest active fishersuccessful hunt in the state's man in the state. Just recently history during the first half of he celebrated his 105th birththe 1966 season, with 790 turkey day, and among the presents kills reported. During a simi- was a lifetime hunting and fishlar hunt last year in 44 counties ing permit - compliments of only 526 turkey kills were re- an anonymous sportsman from Reader.

Of the counties open, 38 report-ed an increase in the number 1900, Butler said he has hunted of kills over last year's total, and fished near his home. He Five counties which reported no hasn't hunted much since 1963,

nore. sion. The AG & F has ruled Desha, first in total kills last that "it shall be unlawful to order specifically covers the fish It will be several weeks be- hatcheries at Lonoke, Centeron, Sholas and Norfork, and is not limited to just these sites. The regulations also ,prohibit hunting, shooting or carrying of fire-LITTLE ROCK - Arkansas arms or other killing devices on anglers are re-writing the state these areas. The penalty for vio-

ner this spring; five new records Beginning July 1, according have been established since mid- to the other new regulation, "it March. New records have been shall be unawful for any person set in the white and the black to take or attempt to take muscrappie divisions, smallmouth sell shells without first procurbass, flathead catfish, and green ing a fishing license, which will be required in addition to the Perhaps the most unique resched regulation to the shell takers license." Violation of the regulation can result in week on Bushy Bay of Lake a fine of \$25.

rod to play the fish, which was dent at the University of Arkcidentally Saturday, will be at The fish, which turned to be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Central a record-busing 30-pound, 10- Baptist Church in Prescott. Burounce flathead catfish, had been ial will be in DeAnn Cemetery

but the fact that it was still Survivors include his parents, taken on hand-held rod qualified Mr. and Mrs. Wilie J. Johnson of Prescott; two brothers, James Wildlife Officer Gordon Ben- D. And Garold Johnson of Pres-

Raymond Pedron

er mark set by a Batesville ang- Funeral services for Raymond ler was also topped recently Pedron, 63, who died late Friday when Jim Talley of Little Rock at his home, were held Sunday landed a six-pound, eight-ounce at the Walnut Street Church of smallmouth bass for a new state Christ. He was a retired police-

scalled at six pounds even, was Survivors include his wife. a also taken from Greers Ferry, son, Adrain Pedron of Little On April 26 Bill Jones of Moun- Rock; two brothers, Roy and tain Home caught a one-pound, Theodore Pedron of Texarkana; six-ounce green sunfish from a three sister, Gladys Pedron of farm pond in Baxter County, Texarkana, Mrs. Robert Weston AG & F biologist Bob Baker of of San Antonio and Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Lenore Wilson

Mrs. Lenore R. Wilson, 87, Charlie Thompson, son of Hu- formerly of Washington and De-bert Thompson of Little Rock. ann areas, died Saturday at

Charles E. Bule Jr.

Funeral services for Charles native who died of an heart attack April 27, were held Saturday at Prescott. He lived at

Surviving are his wife, a son, James of Foreman; two daughters, Mrs. Larry Crow and Kathy Buie of Foreman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buie of Prescott; two brothers, Thomas and Lonnie of Prescott, his grandmother, Mrs. Ora Buie of Prescott.

U.S. Chamber Sees No Tax Increase Need

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce John T Connor assured the U.S. Champer of Commerce today he sees no need for an anti-inflationary tax increase now.

Connor told the opening session of the chamber's 54th annual meeting that the economic signs are not cause for "undue alarm, any more than they are cause for complacency.

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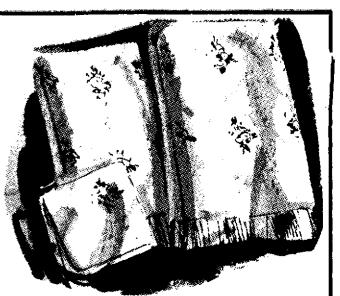
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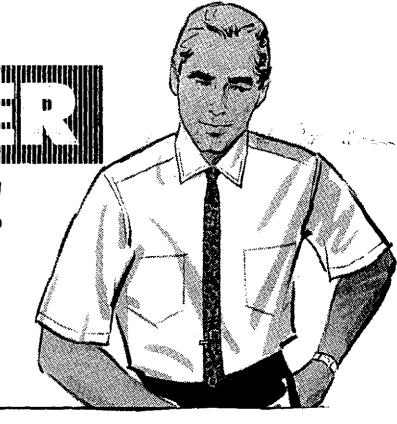
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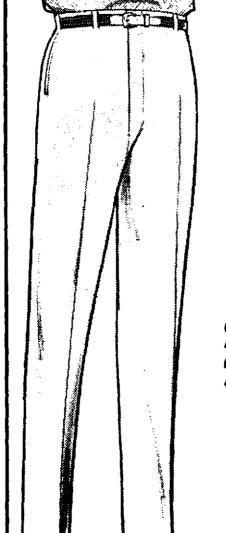
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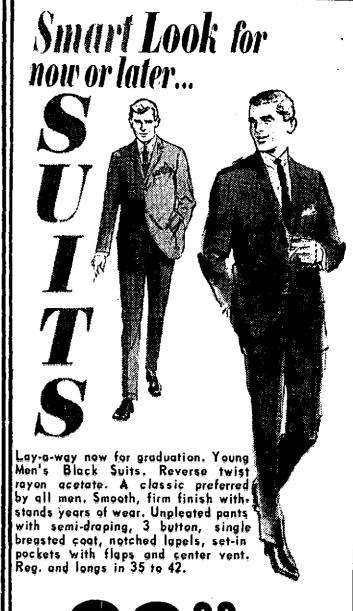
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Galendar of Events 6 p.m. Supper Serenade, KXAR

The Rebekah Sunday School 8:45 a.m: Jr. Music Club Devo-Class of the First Baptist Lional Program, KXAR Church will meet Tuesday, 2 p.m.: Musical Observance May 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the home in Nursing Homes of Mrs. Pod Rogers. All mem. 5:45 p.m.: Supper Serenade, bers and associate members KXAR bers and associate members are urged to attend.

Friday, May 6. votional Program, Paisley PTA is having a chic- 2 p.m.: Art Show ten spaghetti supper May 6, 5- 6 p.m.: Supper KXAR spagnetti supper May 6, 5- 6 p.m.: Supper Serenade, with proceeds to go for the service of the s with proceeds to go for the purchase of a new piano for the Festival; Hammons Stadium
school. Ticket are \$1 for adults
and 75 cents for children. A
8:45 a.m.: Jr. Music Club Dehamburger plate will be 75 votional Program, KXAR
cents Tickets may be besided. vance or at the door the night 12:15 p.m.: Program at Roof the supper. Later in the tary Club evening open house will be held 2 p.m.: Art Show in the school, and a play, "Our 5:45 p.m: Supper Serenade, America," will be presented by KXAR the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades in 7:30 p.m: Paisley School Musthe school auditorium.

Thursday, May 5.
The Gardenia Garden Club
will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5 in the home of Mrs.

Jim James. Mrs. Ned Ray Pur-

cital Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 various winners.
p.m. in the First Methodist The honoree received many Church. The public is invited, lovely and useful girts. Cookies

asked to be present.

Scheduled Events in Hope for bridegroom.

Music Week, May 1-8 Theme:

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votional Program, KXAR

cents. Tickets may be bought 10 a.m.: Collins Kindergarten from any PTA member in ad-Musical Activity

5:45 p.m: Supper Serenade,

ical Program Sunday, May 8.

3 p.m.: Concert Time, KSAR

Miscellaneous Shower

For Mrs. Jimmy Bain Mrs. Jimmy Lloyd Bain, nee tle will bring the program, and Ruth Ann Ferguson, was feted new officers will be installed, with a miscellaneous bridal members are asked to bring shower on Friday, April 29 in flowers and containers for May the home of Mrs. Harry Lauterbach with Mrs. Earl Bain, cohostess. Red roses decorated the Piano students of Mrs. Don home, and three games were Johnson will present a piano re- played with prizes going to the

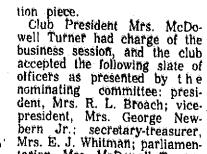
were served with coffee or cold Chapter 328, Order of the drinks to about 30 guests. These sastern Star, will have a regular meeting Thursday, May 5 Ferguson, parents of the bride, at 7:30 p.m. All members are and Mrs. Elbert Bain and Mrs. W. T. Roin mether and grand W. T. Bain, mother and grand-mother, respectively, of the

> Cosmopolitan Club The Cosmopolitan Club met

ration of Music Clubs.

Tuesday, May 3.

8:45 a.m.: Jr. Music Club with Mrs. P. L. Perkins, co-hostess. Deep pink roses and yel-10 a.m.: Kiddie Korner Kin- low and purple irises were seen at different places in the home, 12:15 p.m: Program at Ki. and an arrangement of dainty potsporum created a conversa-



tarian, Mrs. McDowell Turner.
Mrs. Kelly Bryant, who has
maintained her membership in the local club, came from Little Rock to be in charge of the program. She reviewed a clever little book, "Flagdoodle Trust and Obey" by Virginia Clay Hudson. During the refreshment hour the hostesses served a dessert plate and coffee to 12 members and 3 guests, Misses Carol Zaringer and Ann Tope, practice teachers from HSTC, and Mrs. Harry Shiver.

Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. Marie Hendrix was a guest of the Friday Bridge Club which met with Mrs. M. M.Mc-Cloughan on April 29. Beautiful vises were arranged throughout the home.

High scorers for the afternoon were Miss Mary K. Lehman and Virs. R. E. Cooper. Apple turn-overs topped with ice cream, coffee, and nuts were served for refreshments.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moers are the parents of a second daughter, bofn April 21 at St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and hername is Patricia Anne. Mrs. Moers and baby girl returned to Hope last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Glover, Mount Vernon, Texas, announce the arrival of a baby boy born on April 29. He weighed 7 lbs. and 14 ozs. and has been anmed Leslie Zack. Mr. and Mrs. Golver are formerly of Hope.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Clements, Red River Valley, N.M., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

den.

Mrs. Ely Brunson, Oklahoma City, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyce in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Johnson, Hot Springs, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Hospital Notes

Admitted; Mrs. J. B. Jones, Patmos; Mrs. Joseph S. Frazier, Hope; Ronda Gail Renshaw of Hope; Mrs. Jesse Powell, of Hope; Brenda Sue Delaney, Hope; Mrs. Claude Dodson, Hope; Kenneth Medders, Hope; Mrs. Olin Purtle, Hope; C. A. Fuller, Hope; Mrs. Erma Odom Fulton; Mrs. Loutee Mitchell, Rosston; J. A. Parker, McNab.

Discharged: Monroe Harde-Hope; Martin Mayton, Hope; Luther Bright, Hope; Ronda Renshaw, Hope; Miss Bonnie Lou Kidd, Hope; Mrs. Charles Key Jr., Hope; Mrs. Ida Camp, Hope; Kenny Mullins, Fulton;

Admitted: Mrs. Erma Jean Horton, Hope; Tom Rogers, Discharged: Mrs. Julia Anderson, Hope; Mrs. Betty Hale and baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Horton an-

nounce the arrival of a baby boy born Monday, May 2.

More Zing in Make-Up

green and pink.

by Helen Bottel-* ₹. how he stood on things a year Date With Dad Dear Helen: So many times ago, in another job. It isn't like youngsters are super saturated now, and if he switches bosses with "Mama," but don't really what would you say about a reason wo're a like to know their Dads. For this was a say about a

Marcia Jean Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton gust 12 at 7 p.m. in First Christ-Lowe of Oakhaven, Hope, an-nounce the engagement and ap-Miss Lowe atetnded the Uni-

proaching marriage of their versity of Arkansas and is a

daughter, Marcia Jean, to James member of Kappa Kappa Gam-

Yancey Reynolds, son of Mrs. ma sorority. Mr. Reynolds also

Don Williams Reynolds Sr. and attends the University and is a

the late Mr. Reynolds of Cam- member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

fraternity.

HELEN HELP US!

Dear Helen: I am miserable Last night my husband (of 10 just so the child has a chance months) did not come home for to talk and be friends with his supper. It happened a week ago father. Perhaps they don't even too, and a few other times in talk up a storm, but they're close. We've found the whole

> My first husband was an alcoholic. I am deathly afraid it will happen again. My daughter gets so nervious when Bill doesn't come home that she goes all to

> My husband says we are making a big thing of this. I don't want to lose him to the bottle. Whatever can I do? — Bill's

Dear Wife: You should know that visible hand-wringing can turn a man stubborn. And you'd better learn soon: if you judge present mate by past failure you are bucking for Failure No. 2.

When he occasionally comes home late, greet him as if you hadn't noticed, with a big smile

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and a sincere welcome. This will make a basic nice guy shape up faster than tears: First he'll wonder what goes on here. Then he'll call himself a heel because you haven't. (not out loud of course.) And thus he will learn consideration-because he has a good teacher. You'll see. — H.

Your Helping Hand Department Dear Helen: Would some of your readers write to Miss Martha D. Havens, 933 South St., Peckskill, New York, c-o Buckley? She was an Army Nurse in World War I and a county health nurse in later years. She can't walk without help and even sitting up in bed is a treat. Cards and letters will do much to dispel her loneliness. She will be 80 in July. — Ned

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're hav-ing kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Copyright, 1966, King Features

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Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Talavision Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A thrilling, pioneering adventure story in "inner space" — the ocean floor — was told with vivid photography Thursday night by CBS' "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau."

It was the last - and by far the most effective - of the network's series of special programs produced by the National Geographic Society.

Material used in the earlier shows was obviously taken for the record or to be used in connection with lectures. This one was shot last September and October by skilled and sensitive cameramen who had television's special needs in mind.

Cousteau, the French underwater explorer, headed the project to build a "steel plann globe 20 feet in diameter. containing cramped living quarters and supplies for six young divers who lived and worked almost 400 feet below the Mediterranean for almost a month only eight entries. without surfacing.

In many ways, the stay was reminiscent of space exploits. The men existed in a completely artificial environment and spent most of their time, inside and outside, performing experi-ments. One involved repair of an oil rig, designed to see whether hard, physical work could be tackled so deep by men

with aqualungs. The commentary, partly by Cousteau and generally by Orson Welles, was precise, informative and almost poelic. Much of the program's startling beau-ty was in the color and shadings of light and dark.

CBS will drop reruns of "The Trials of O'Brien" in mid-June for some shows about comedy stars and starring the team of Wayne and Schuster. The shows were originally made for Canadian broadcast.

The "O'Brien" show, widely heralded as a quality winner, if a ratings loser, did not rate even one nomination among 226 in the "Emmy" Awards lists.

First British Open golf championship in 1860 had



Judge Ted Goldmon

"In Promotion Of Law Day

Judge Ted Goldman CANDIDATE FOR Circuit Judge

Offers his "Rule Of Law" speech introduced in the U.S. Congressional Record and Circulated throughout the Nation. The speech gained wide attention, and was used by officials and ministers in some racial trouble areas of the South."

RULE OF LAW

Extension of Remarks of Hon. Oren Harris of Arkansas In the House of Representatives Tuesday, August 4, 1964

MR. HARRIS. Mr. Speaker, I had the privilege of attending the Texarkana Lions Club, July 13, 1964, and hearing a splendid address of the Honorable Ted Goldman, judge of the municipal court in the city of Texarkana.

It was one of the finest I have heard and a challenge not only to the community, but to the entire country. I ask unanimous consent that it be included in the Appendix of the Record in order that the Members and others the week in order that the Members and others throughout the country may also have the benefit of his very fine speech:

"Rule of Law" - Address Delivered by Judge Ted Goldman, July 13, 1964, at the Lions Club, Texarkana, Ark. and Tex., Attended by the Honorable Oren Harris, Congressman From the Fourth District of Arkansas.

If you ask me to measure and assess the moral fiber of our community, need I remind you that delinquency and crime scream for attention in every edition of the press, and from daily news announcements on radio and TV? Need I call your attention to the common alarm over violence and degradation denounced from the church pulpits everywhere?

During these times of tension and unrest, strife and enmity, when the black man is resorting to violent demonstrations for his civil rights, and the white man is fighting back by taking the law into his own hands, they both

need to be reminded that the rights, liberty and freedom all of us cherish so dearly stand in serious danger and imminent peril separate and apart from the rule of law and the enforcement of the statutes that govern the affairs and the relations of men.
As I recite the following expression of human rights will you try to name the source from which it comes? "All men are created equally free and independent, and have certain inherent and inalienable rights, amongst which

are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty; of acquiring, possessing, and protecting property and reputation, and of pursuing their own happiness. * * * The equality of all persons own happiness. * * * The equality of all persons before the law is recognized, and shall ever re-main inviolate; nor shall any citizen ever be deprived of any right, privilege, or immunity, nor exempted from any burden or duty, on ac-count of race, color or previous condition." This quote is not from the Declaration of Indepen-dence, nor is it from the Constitution of the United States, but from the Arkansas constitution of 1874 (art. 2, secs. 2 and 3). It is the liberty and freedom proclaimed in this expression that is imperiled when people question the rule of law by resorting to violence May God grant us the vision and the courage to do what is right. We glow with pride as we consider the thought that the United States of America, guided and protected by divinity from above, has been chosen in the divine scheme of things to serve a noble purpose in the history of the world. We like to think that that holy purpose is to establish under God the human rights and the human dignity expressed in holy writ and in the minds of good men everywhere around the world. That purpose cannot be achieved by fighting one another and disregarding the rule

When lawyers speak of the rule of law, they mean the system under which the rights of people are governed by established rules, where the freedom and the dignity of the individual are assured, and where disputes are decided by impartial tribunals.

Any development which assures more widespread adherence to the rule of law results in the spread of freedom and greater recognition of individual human dignity.

Important as the Bill of Rights and the concept of individual freedom are, the whole system ultimately tests upon the devotion of the people to a rule of law and their tespect for the courts and the officers whose duty it is to enforce that law. Individual rights, cannot be maintained if their protection depends only upon the police There must be a burning devotion in the hearts of people to protect individual rights. A system of law depending for its enforcement only upon the police would require a hundred times more officers than we presently have. The rule of laydepends primarily on the fact that the over-whelming majority of the people will obey the law, and only the small minority need be forced

The role of law is indispensable to a tree society. The men who founded this Nation knew that in a world largely hostile to the idea of freedom, a free society would have to prove that it is capable and worthy of survivor. The requin ment is unchanged today. Free societies must prove their ability to make good on their promises, and to keep alive their cherished value. They must prove their vigor, their car pacity to practice the disciplined virtues, as well as to achieve excellence

The survival of the idea for which this Nation stands is not inevitable. It may survive, if enough Americans care enough.

Free men may make the mistake of thinking that no effort is required of them to maintain the rule of law that supports our society. Nothing could be more dangerous to our future. Pree men must be quick to understand the kinds of effort that are required to keep their society vital and strong. The strengthening of a free society, the en-

richment of the traditions on which freedom depends cannot be achieved by aimless or listless men. All our wisdom, all our talent and vitality, all our steadfastness will be needed, if we wish to attain these goals. A free society wants and needs the devotion of free, rational, responsible

The religious precept that you must lose yourself to find yourself is no less true at the secular level. No one who has observed the devoted scientist in his laboratory can doubt the spiritual rewards of such work. The same is true of anyone who is working toward goals that represent the highest values of his society.

We want meaning in our lives. When we raise our sights, strive for excellence and dedicate ourselves to the highest goals of our society, we are enrolling in an ancient and meaningul cause: the age-long struggle of man to realize the best that is in him. Man, reaching toward the most exalted goals he can conceive, man striving im-patiently and restlessly for excellence has pro-duced great religious insights, created great art, penetrated secrets of the universe, and set standards of conduct which give meaning to the phrase "the dignity of man."

On the other hand, man without standards, man with eyes on the ground, has proven over and over in every society, at every period in history, that human beings can be lower than the beasts, sunk in ignorance, morally blind, living a life devoid of meaning.

The task we face of keeping our ideals alive is partly a question of leadership. If our citizens are to recapture a sense of mission with respect to the purposes we care the most about, our leaders must have the capacity and the vision to ask for it. It is hard to expect an upsurge of devotion to the common good in response to leaders who lack the courage to evoke it, or the moral depth to understand such devotion, or the stature to merit the response which follows. One of the great tasks of leadership is to help a society achieve the best that is in it,

But it takes more than leadership to preserve the ideals of a free society. The values we cherish will not survive without the constant attention of the ordinary citizens. Unlike the pyramids, the monuments of the spirit will not stand untended. They must be nourished in each generation by the allegiance of believing men and women. The fact that millions have died violent deaths while defending individual freedom does not insure the survival of that principle, if we cease paying our tithes of devotion. Every free man in his work and in his family,

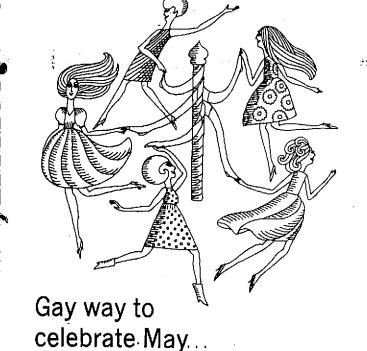
in his public behavior, and in the secret places of his heart, should see himself as a builder and maintainer of the ideals of his society. Individuals contribute to the greatness and strength of a free society, or they help it to die. Those who are most devoted to a democratic

society must be precisely the ones who insist that free men are capable of the highest stand-ards of performance, that free society can be a great society in the richest sense of the word. The idea for which this Nation stands will not survive. if the highest goal free men can set themselves is an amiable mediocrity.

If we believe in a free society, we must be worthy of a free society. Any society will fall with out the support of the rule of law. Discipline and obedience is as necessary in the social state as in the family unit of society. No community can long succeed without respect for law and order. No government can long endure without enforcement of the laws that control the affairs of its subjects. An ordered society is absolutely essential. The rule of law must prevail in order to avoid terror and anarchy.

l appeal to you as leaders of our Texarkana community to accept these attitudes and apply them in your relationship with your families and your social contacts each and every day of your lives. I urge you to respect the rule of law, the rights, freedom and liberty of your neighbors, and the dignity of man. When you have done this you not only will have become a greater American citizen, but you will have carried out the holy mission from on high which is the reflection of God's will and love in human affairs to the end that peace and order may be established around the world.

Pol. ad Dair' for by Judge Ted Goldman



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Willie Agee, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Frazier announce the arrival of a baby girl on Saturday, April 30. Branch

Hope; Larry Bruce, Hope.

Fashion Tips

Brush-on blush shades in all to himself on a special occa-cake powder will be golden-sion. — H.

sunny or rosy depending upon which suits your complexion most. When selecting foundation, blush-on, eye make-up and lipsticks, keep in mind the spring and summer pastels will have more convictions, and state 'em. This zing this season. Leading one guy won't open his mouth vivids will be violet, yellow, till he finds out what the boss

reason, we've established a regular "Date With Dad" program at our house. Every week one of our children takes his turn for an all-alone trip with my husband. It can be a ride — H. what would you say about a reason, we've established a relation like that? — Deke Dear Deke: He sound like an opportunist who has the courage of his connections.

Stick with your convictions, — H. down town, or a visit to the beach, maybe a tour of his

office, a boat ride - anything, house runs smoother since we and chain and if friends ask him started our "Date With Dad." and chain and if friends ask him to stop for a drink after work,

The wedding will be held Au-

Those quiet moments when he will. He said he will not lose each is an individual to the other his manhood by telling them er make very strong ties. In the beginning the outings (with perhaps a soda and hamburger along the line) were for all the children, but we found one at a time is best. When all go, they compete for attention, or else pieces. She knows what it's like. they spend the time scuffling in the back seat — They aren't really with Dad, they're with

each other. — Pat Dear Pat: Your "Date With Dad" should be standard procedure in all families. Thanks for

a lovely idea. — H. P. S. Come to think of it, a weekly "Date With mate" — minus off-spring — p u t s the spring back in marriage. And it's important too, for children to spend alone-time with their mothers. Nothing makes a young person feel more important than to have a parent

The Toadying Kind

Dear Helen: Do "Yes men" thinks, and then he's a vocal carbon copy. I happen to know

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National Loop to Air Braves Situation

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee-Atlanta situation will be discussed at a special meeting of the National League late Monday afternoon, a day before the two major leagues hold a

joint session. Although Wisconsin Circuit Court Judge Elmec Roller ordered the Braves to return to Atlanta May 18 if the league had not made expansion plans for 1967, including Milwaukee, by May 16, there was no indication of any immediate expansion. of any immediate expansion.

"Expansion will be dis- Jim Grelle has to do some cussed," said league president thinking. Warren Giles before leaving his Cincinnati home. "I do not anticipate any action will be taken track and their three widespread

at this meeting.

"We will hear the report of our counsel on the Wisconsin case. It may be necessary to before meeting before to be a second or counsel on the Wisconsin delphia, Villanova's 19-year-old Dave Patrick was named the performer after have another meeting before Dave Patrick was meeting before outstanding performer after

Giles said the eleague would consider the report of the players' association and other matters, such as a proposed trip to ries in the feature relays. Japan by the Los Angeles Dodgers, which will come up for discussion at the joint meeting ble, winning both the shot—with ble, winning both the shot—with Tuesday morning, called by Commissioner William Eckert It had been reported that the year—and the discus. state of Georgia is considering lays at Walnut, Calif., the veter-Supreme Court against the state an miler Grelle turned to the 5,of Wisconsin to expedite a final decision on the Braves.

One ters, won with his being the blistering kick and must be wondering if he's been running wondering if he's been running

April 13 that the Braves and the National League had violated Wisconsin's antitrust laws and their refusal to Issue a franchise to Milwaukee County was restrain of trade and commerce.

Villanova, long the kingpin of However, a Georgia court has Eastern track, was dethroned issued a permanent injunction by Maryland as the IC4A out-door champion last year, and by calling on the Braves and the league to fulfill a 25-year contract for use of the new stadium the Terrapins as the indoor champ this winter. The Wildcats weren't supposed to do much in these Relays because of heavy The entire matter almost cer-

tainly will wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court sooner or later.

Montreal Is **Back in Role** of Favorite

By BERNIE KENNEDY Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) - That 10day rest the Montreal Canadiens had between the conclusion of their Stanley Cup semifinal series with Toronto and the start of the fnials against Detroit might prove to be the deciding factor in this year's playoffs, The Canadiens looked flat -

and some observers felt the reason was the long layoff — in the first two games at Montreal, but outskated and outhustled the Red Wings in Detroit and came back to even the best-of-seven series at two games each. Ralph Backstrom's goal with

less than seven minutes remaining carried the Canadiens to a 2-1 victory Sunday and back into the favorite's role. The Red Wigs played with

substitute goalie Hank Bassen in the nets after Roger Crozier suffered a sprained left knee and twisted ankle early in the contest.

The Red Wings were not sure whether Crozier would be available for the fifth game in Montreal Tuesday night.

"We'll just have to wait and see how he feels Monday," Manager-Coach Sid Abel said.

appointment, taking his event in Bassen, who appeared in 11 regular season games and was Grelle turned on his familiar, playing in only his fifth playoff game, stopped almost everydevastating kick to beat seathing the Canadians shot at him soned George Young in 14:10.8 in the 5,000 meters, an unfamiland could not be faulted for the iar distance for Grelle, who has two goals.

The Canadiens' victory means the series will go at least six games. The sixth game will be played in Dertoit Thursday.

A seventh and deciding game, if necessary, will be played in Montreal. The Canadiens have scheduled it for Saturday night but may move it to Sunday afternoon to take advantage of the television coverage again.

Morning Moisture Wetness of grass in the early morning is caused by dew, which does not fall but collects when the grass cools off fast. During daytime, the heat causes moisture from the earth to evaporate into the air. At night, when the air close to the earth cools. this moisture condenses, that is, it becomes liquid again,

Fights Last Night Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Angeles, outpointed Bobby Val-

Track Record

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

new track dynasty in the mak-

Those were the major devel-

opments in a busy weekend of

track and field activity, cen-

for a couple of surprising victo-

one of his best efforts of the

In the Mount San Antonio Re-

the wrong race all these years.

er," Villanova coach Jumbo

Jim Elliott said after the shy

youngster led the Wildcats to

Patrick changed all that, run-

was 9:46.4, one of two meet

marks set in the oldest of all the

college relays. Sam Bair Jr. of

Kent State broke the other with

lay. Again, the weather condi-

The two victories stamped the

mores, three of them doubling

At Des Moines, Matson took

the discus in a mediocre 185-4

one of his best of the year and a

Matson, the young giant who

holds the world record at 70-7,

has voiced his concern over his

performance and condition sev-

gained confidence with his sec-

outstanding

award, however, went to Van

Nelson, an unheralded distance

man from St. Cloud, Minn.,

State, who outlegged seasoned

competition for a meet record in

the three-mile Friday and an-

other victory in the six-mile Sat-

urday. The times were 13:29.2

Jim Ryun, Kansas' teen-age

mile sensation, was a mild dis-

run more sub-four miles than

In other highlights of the Cali-

fornia meet. John Pennel and

in the pole vault, Pennel win-

ning on fewer misses, and St.

Albino Porcupines

known but rare. These are

creamy white with pink eyes

and quills, and claws whitish

Population Percentages

the United States, 88.6 per

cent are white. Negroes con-

stitute 10.5 per cent and the

remainder are Orientals and

others, based on the last t'S.

census in 1960, according to

the Encyclopaedia Britaninca

Of the total population of

with merest trace of brown

Albino porcupines are

any other American.

end straight double.

on the other Villanova winner.

their surprises.

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meet record.

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and 28:48.6.

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Villanova appears to have a

Villanova

May Have

ning of the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby shaped up today as TOKYO-Yoshio Nakane, 118, a wide-open scramble with at Japan, outpointed Eddy Ramos. 11534, Philippines. 5.
LUXEMBOURG — Ray Philippe, Luxembourg, outpointed
Assan Fakih, U.A.R. 8 least four colts vying for the favorite's role. There are about 20 3-year-olds either at Churchill Downs or en SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Irish Frankie Crawford, 12714, Los

route who can be listed as possible starters in the 14-mile race. However, the list may be trimmed to 14 or even 12 by the weather, Tuesday's Derby Trial and owners' unwillingness to part with the \$1,500 necessary to get a horse into the starting

By ORLO ROBERTSON

broken bone. Saturday's run-

Associated Press Sports Writer St. Louis LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)- Cincinnati

With Graustark sidelined by a Chicago

New York

poned, rain

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1

Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1

New York at Pittsburgh, post-

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 8, New York 0 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1

Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 0

San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0

Today's Games

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at Atlanta, N

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N New York at St. Louis, N

Los Angeles at San Fran., N

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American League

4 12

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 New York 6. Kansas City 0

Chicago at Cleveland, post-

Minnesota at Washington,

Sunday's Results

Washington 5-1, Minnesota 3-3 Kan. City 1-4, New York 0-10

California 6-1, Boston 1-9

Today's Game

Baltimore at Washington, N Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Chicago, N

Boston at Detroit, N

Kansas City at California, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

Cleveland at New York, N

BATTING-Roberto Clemente.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Runs batted in-Aaron, Atlan-

Hits-Alou, Atlanta, 27; Mor-

gan, Houston, and Flood, St.

Home runs-Aaron, Atlanta,

geles, 36; Veale, Pittsburgh, 35.

American League

Cleveland, .447; F. Robinson.

Baltimore, .422

Boston, 17.

Cleveland, 21.

City, 2.

Detroit 5.

Batitng (35 at bats) - Alvis,

Runs - F. Robinson, Balti-

Runs batted in-B. Robinson

Hits - Yastrzemski, Boston.

23; B. Robinson, Baltimore,

Knoop, California, and Alvis,

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Bos-

Triples-Schaal, California, 3;

Scott, Boston, Robinson, Chica-

go, and Hershberger, Kansas

Home runs-Reichardt, Cali-

fornia, 6; F. Robinson, Balti-

more. Scott. Boston, and Kaline,

Stolen bases-Agee, Chicago,

5; Cardenal, Los Angeles, Mc-

Craw, Chicago, Gonzalez. Cleve-

land, and White, New York, 4.

land, 4-0; McNally, Baltimore,

land. 49; Richert, Washington,

National Hockey Playoffs

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Championship Finals

Sunday's Result

Today's Game

No game scheduled

Montreal 2, Detroit 1, best-of-7

National Hockey

series tied, 2-2

Pitching - McDowell, Cleve-

Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve-

ton, and Freehan, Detroit, 5.

Baltimore, 21; Yastrzemski,

more, 16; Agee, Chicago, 14.

Batting (35 at bats) - Boyer,

Baltimore 4, Detroit 1 Cleveland 1, Chicago 0

Kansas City 3 11 .214 Saturday's Results

California 16, Boston 9

Chicago at Houston, N

Philadelphia 12, Chicago 0

Houston 5, Atlanta 4

Houston 7, Atlanta 1

No games scheduled

Entries for the first of the Triple Crown series, which also includes the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, will be made Thursday morning. Post time Saturday is 5:45 p.m., EDT.

Graustark was taken out of the race Sunday by Trainer Baltimore
Loyd Gentry when X-rays Cleveland
showed the son of Ribot had a Chicago fractured bone just above the Detroit hoof of his left foreleg.

California

Graustark's failure to make Minnesota

the Big One also did away with Wash'n. any possibility of a clash be-Boston tween the two most talked of New York horses of 1965.

Buckpasser, the other, is con-owned by John Bartell and Robert Byfield of Chichis first seven year, but was beaten by Ab'es Hope in the Blue Grass Stakes

at Keeneland last Thursday.

The Derby Fgiger Filberts Minnesota at lost no time going to work on the remainder of the field. They

Sunday's

Baltimore 4, I came up with Abe's Hope, owned by John Bartell and Robet Byfield of Chicago, as the probably 5-2.

Abe's Hope has no trun a bad race this year. The Illinois-bred son of Better Bee had Buckpasser beaten in the Flamingo only to lose in the final stride. He finished first in the Florida Derby but was disqualified and placed fourth.

Bill Shoemaker, winner of three Derbies, will ride Abe's Hope —a factor that figures to draw financial support from the usual crowd of more than 100, PITCHING—Sam McDowell,

Michael Ford's Kauai King, straight one-hitter, allowing ated by Gentry as good enough only a bloop double by Don Burated by Gentry as good enough to beat Buckpasser, is the prob- ford in the second inning as able second choice at 3-1. Gen- Cleveland downed the Chicago try trained the son of Native White Sox 1-0.

Dancerlast year. He wound up BATTING-I his Derby prep with a victory in Pirates, rapped two doubles and Bowie's Governor's Gold Cup. two singles, driving in two runs Right behind Kauai King in and scoring two, as Pittsburgh ning a 4:04.6 mile under terrible the calculations come Reginald crushed the New York Mets 8-0. weather conditions Friday for a Webster's Amberoid, winner of Villanova upset in the distance the Wood Memorial, and Mrs. medley relay. The winning time H.C. Phipps' Stupendous,

Stupenduos gets into the Derby because of a second thought. Trainer Eddie Neloy announced New York, .391; Smith, St. Lounearly two weeks ago that the is, .381. Wheatley Colt would not be a Runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 17; Patrick staged another come- Derby starter. But Mrs. Phipps Hart, San Francisco, 13. from - behind finish Saturday had a change of mind three with a 1:53 flat half mile on days ago and the son of Bold ta, Mays, San Francisco, and Villanova's 7:39.3 two-mile re- Ruler arrived late Sunday after- Flood, St. Louis, 15. noon as rain pelted the Downs for the 14th straight day.

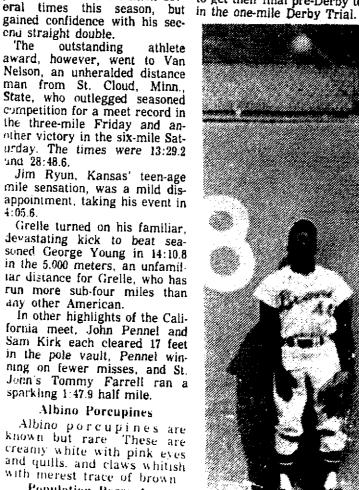
The forecast, however, called Louis, 26. Wildcats as a major power for clearing skies by Tuesday Doubles -Alou, Atlanta, 7; again, since all four members of and fair weather the remainder Alou, San Francisco, 6. the two-mile team were sopho- of the week. the week.

Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 5;
William G. Helis Jr.'s Sky Pinson, Cincinnati, and Parker.

Guy, who has showed little ex- Los Angeles, 3. cept speed, was listed as a probable starter when Trainer Jim- 8; Mays, San Francisco, 6. and the shot in a solid 65-34, my Combest asked for stall Stolen bases-Wills, Los Anspace. He is due from New York geles, 8: Jackson, Houston, 7. within a day or so.

ithin a day or so.

Several hopefuls, headed by Francisco, 4-0; Perry, San Exhibitionist, Advocator, Flori-Francisco, and Cuellar, Housda Derby winner Williamstown ton, 3-0. to get their final pre-Derby tests Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Anin the one-mile Derby Trial.



DAY DREAM - It appears that Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves is thinking about a hot shower Acfually, he's watching a bit helplessly as a home run ball clears the teace

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Out, Ky. Derby Today's Double of the Associated Press National League W. L. Pet. G.B. Pittsburgh 11 5 .688 — Los Angeles 12 7 .632 ½ San Fran. 12 7 .632 ½ Phila phia 8 6 .571 2 Phila phia 8 6 .571 2 Phila phia 8 6 .571 2 Phila phia 10 9 .526 2½ 10 9 .526 2½ 119 4 Sudden Sam **Hurls Indians**

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer They're calling him Sudden Sam McDowell, but Sensational

to 1-0 Win

Sam would seem to be more appropriate for a pitcher who has collected as many hits in one game as he's given up in

McDowell, Cleveland's ace left-hander, collected two hits Sunday and his second straight one-hitter, allowing only a bloop double by Don Buford in the second inning as he pitched the Indians to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The feat of hurling successive one-hitters had been accom-plished only three previous times in major league history, by Lon Warneke when he was with the Chicago Cubs. Mort Cooper when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees.

MDowell also lived up to his Sudden label, applied because of his blazing speed, by striking out 10 and bringing his major league-leading total to 49. The undefeated southpaw also became the first American Leaguer to win four games and lowered his earned run average to a sparkling 1.54.

The victory was the 11th in 12 games this season for the Indians, who started off by winning their first 10 games. The 10-game winning streak was matched Sunday by the Balti-more Orioles, who lifted their record to 12-1 by defeating Detroit 4-1.

The other AL teams played doubleheaders and all split. Minnesota lost to Washington 5-3, then pulled out of its tailspin by winning 3-1. California whipped Boston 6-1 but the Red Sox cruised to a 9-1 second game victory. Kansas City blanked New York 1-0 before the Yankees drubbed the A's 10-

In the National League, San Francisco shut out St. Louis 2-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Cincinnati 3-0, Pittsburgh thumped the New York Mets 8-0, Houston whipped Atlanta 7-1 and the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 6-1.

Boog Powell hit a two-run homer for the Orioles in the homer for the Orioles in the fourth inning and Brooks Robinson stroked a two-run single in the fifth. That was enough as Steve Barber and Dick Hall kept eight Tiger hits well scattered.

Don Lock drove home three runs with a homer and a single for the Senators in the opener and they held on behind reliever Casey Cox despite homers by Earl Battey and Harmon Kille-

Jim (Mudcat) Grant won the nightcap for the Twins, who had lost seven of their previous eight games. Grant allowed eight hits but drove in two runs with a second-inning single.

Joe Adcock, Jim Fregosi and Jack Warner unloaded homers as the Angels whipped the Red Sox in the opener. But Jerry Stephenson handcuffed the Californians in the nightcap, becoming the first Boston pitcher this season to complete a game as he scattered nine hits.

The A's won their opener behind Rollie Sheldon's three-hitter. Ossie Chavarria's double and a single by Ken Suarez produced the game's only run off Whitey Ford in the sixth in-

The nightcap was another story as the Yankees overcame a 4-2 deficit with a six-run sixth inning explosion triggered by Roy White's homer. Lou Clinton's two-run single, a two-run double by Jake Gibbs and a runscoring single by Bobby Richardson wrapped it up.

A Former **NCS Coach** Dies at 65

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The basketball world today mourned Everett Case, former North Carolina State coach.

Case, 65, called the Old Gray Fox, died in a Raleigh hospital Saturday night of cardio-vascular collapse resulting from massive intestinal bleeding which hospitalized him Thursday. Funeral services were to be

held today in the Episcopalian Church of the Good Shepherd, with burial in Raleigh Memorial Case, an Indiana native, came

to N.C. State in 1946 shortly after he got out of the Navy after World War II. State had just suffered three losing seasons. Case changed that. His teams in 19 seasons compiled a record of 379 wins and 134 losses and

won 10 championships, in the old Southern Conference and in the present Atlantic Coast Conference. He founded the Dixie Classic Tournament and won it seven of 12 times.



SMILES DON'T ALWAYS MAKE YOU HAPPY

The new look of the Yankees is displayed by manager Johnny Keane of the beleaguered New York club, center. Flanking him are Tom Tresh, relocated at third base, and Clete Boyer, shifted to short.



to the Jockeys' Guild, confers with Bill Boland before a race at Aqueduct. Dr. Kaye has held his post for 25 years -sans pay.

Ladd, Faison Are Now Free Agents

By RON ROACH Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) two of the American Football each year, the Dallas Times League's top defensive players, Herald reported Sunday. became free agents Sunday and the stalemate continued over athletic directors and coaches who will have their 1966 serv- will discuss this week a possible ices. Ladd and Faison played out berths.

their options with the San Diego Chargers, refusing 1965 con- ommendation would go before Washington 3-1 after losing 5-3 tracts because they wanted more money; wanted a share in ence, the faculty committee, if 6-1, ten lost 9-1. the big bonuses given rookies.

and 6-5, 270-pound Faison were week. all-AFL at tackle and end for the Chargers last year. Signed Broyles said he would go along mente lashed two doubles and in 1961, they were half of a de- with whatever everyone else two singles, scoring two runs lich AFI, records in nearly all tacted by the newspaper inditriggered a five-run fifth inning defensive aspects of the game cated interest in such a move. with a double and added a triple

ment Sunday was that he had none. But a Charger spokesman

said there's more than money behind Gillman's problem. 'Sid feels everybody in foot-

hall is looking down his neck. He helieves that if Ladd and Gaison are given big bonuses to Eight meeting May 12. sign, other players will follow suit and it will hurt the game,' the spokesman said. By playing out their options

and taking automatic 10 per cent salary cuts during the 1965 season, Ladd and Faison are at liberty to: - Sign with the Chargers as

free agents. - Sign with another A F L

- Sign with a National Football League club. - Sign with a Canadian

League team. - Sign with a Continental League Team.

In the NFL, Chicago has they originally drafted them.

Neither team has shown much League. interest, and the reason is obin the other league.

nounced that Ladd and Faison Foss accused Houston of tam. the office would operate differently from now on.

Funny Bone

The "funny bone" is really the ulnar nerve, which is so bring it together with one comclose to the skin at the elbow that a slight blow squeezes it against the bone and causes a tingling pain

SWC, Big 8 May Form **Bowl Pact**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-A move is afoot to match the champions of the Southwest and Big Eight football conferences in Ladd and Earl Faison. the annual Cotton Bowl game The Herald said that SWC

The newspaper said the rec-

governing body of the confer- and California defeated Boston the idea is approved at the The 6 foot 9, 315-pound Ladd spring meeting at Austin this pitched a four-hitter and re-Arkansas Coach Frank from Roberto Clemente. Cle-

wants. Most of the coaches con- and driving in two. Matty Alou But Big Eight Commissioner in the sixth.

San Diego General Manager- Wayne Duke said, "This is com- Mike Cuellar of Houston post-Coach Sid Gillman's only com- pletely new to me." He said no ed the third four-hitter of the

the Cotton Bowl selection com- three-run blast and Lee Maye mittee, and SWC public rela- connected with none on. tions director Wilbur Evans are The Los Angeles Dodgers scheduled to attend the Big bunched three of their four hits

had this visit set up a long a run-scoring bunt single by time. We've always had good pitcher Don Sutton and another relations with those people and bunt single by Maury Wills were want to keep it that way."

Chief to Be Tough One NEW YORK (AP) - Al Davis

is going to be a rootin', tootin' gun fighter as commissioner of the American Football League. rights to Ladd, and Detroit can He wants no part of any combargain with Faison because mon draft or any title game with the National Football "Last year I acted as a liaison

vious to all of football: An inter- man for two months between league fuss of staggering some good friends in the other proportions. Veteran players in league and our league on he both leagues would begin play. possibility of a merger," said ing out options for more money Davis. "I thought it was very close but their demands were Gillman though this problem just ridiculous. As a coach I was was solved when it was an against it but I punched hard." Davis, making his first apwere traded to the AFL Houston pearance in New York since he Oilers. But Joe Foss, then AFL took over from Joe Foss, who commissioner, vided the deal resigned two weeks ago, said

> We have acted a little bit independently, like little outposts." Davis said. "I want to men object and goal. It will take two or three months to organize Then maybe we'll drop a bomb and get everybody excited

Mays Injured, Record Still **Eludes Him**

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a weak week for Willie. While everyone waited for him to hit his 512th home run, Willie Mays was having trouble hitting anything.

Mays added to his ewxwnr

problems Sunday by suffering a bruised left knee in San Francisco's 2-0 victory over St.

The injury, suffered in a first base collision with the Cardi-nals' George Kernek, forced Mays from the game in the fourth inning, marking the third time in the past week that he left a game before it was over.

A cold and an upset stomach sent Mays home early last Tuesday and Wednesday and kept him out of the line-up altogether Thursday. Contributing to his ills was a bruised right hand which hampered his swing

hand which hampered his swing and caused him to throw his bat a couple of times.

The result has been a drastic reduction in hishitting output.
When he hit his 511th homer and tied Mel Ott's National League career record last Sun-day, it gave Mays six homers in the Giants' first 12 games.

But six games later Mays not only failed to break the record, he also has seen his batting average drop 62 points from .348 to In other National League

games Pittsburgh walloped New York 8-0, Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 3-0, Houston whipped Atlanta 7-1 and Chicago defeated Philadelphia 6-1.

In the American League Baltimore beat Detroit 4-1, Cleveland edged Chciago 1-0. Kansas City nipped New York 1-0 before

ceived lusty batting support

conference had made formal day, losing a shutout when Hank presentation before Big Eight Aaron homered in the ninth. Field Scovell, chairman of er, John Bateman added a Jim Gentile hit a two-run hom-

for three runs in the third in 'This doesn't indicate a ning. John Roseboro's leadoffing,' said Scovell. "We've double was one of the hits wille

New Pro Grid The Cubs, who made four errors themselves, took advantage of six Phillie errors for their victory. Four of their runs were unearned as a result of two errors by Tony Taylor and one each by Clay Dalrymple, Larry Jackson, John Briggs and Tony Gonzalez.



TAXI FROM TOLEDO Because she feared becoming ill traveling by plane, Mrs. Mary Matz, with her dog Tiny Mouse, decided to take a cab for her journey. The meter read \$1,250 for the trip from Toledo, Ohio, to Richmond, Calif.

Central Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Cool tonight, but warmer Tuesday. Low tonight mid 40s.

Northwest and Northeast Arkansas — Fair through Tuesday. Cool tonight and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 38-46. High Tuesday in the 70s.

Southwest and Southeast Ar-

Southwest and Southeast Ar-kansas — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Cool through tonight, becoming warmer Tuesday, Low tonight 46-54. High Tuesday 66-74.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight mostly in the

40s. High Tuesday 65-75.

LOUISIANA — Mostly cloudy and cool through Tuesday. Occasional rain in south portion tonight. Low tonight 46-54 in the north and 54-64 in the south por tion. High Tuesday in the 70s.

The WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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in Elections in 6 States

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Associated Press Writer begins Tuesday with primaries ucation and health institutes. A funds. The Democrats have betin six states, and the opening vote on the \$10,555,342,500 monter than 2-1 majorities in both scene is dominated by a figure ey bill is set for Wednesday.

ning for re-eleciton but his wife, supported the extra funds which Lurieen, is seeking to turn aside Chairman George H. Mahon, Danyone else at the statehouse Tex., called "an invitation to a door. She is one of 10 candidates tax increase." for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In addition to Alabama, states with primaries Tuesday are Florida, Indiana, New Mexico, Ohio and Oklahoma.

Governorships are up in all the states except Indiana. Two of the six — Alabama and Oklahoma - have contests over nominations for the Senate.

All the states are making nominations for congressional

But outside of Alabama, there appears little possibility of any drama of national significance. In Ohio Robert Taft Jr., son of the late former Republican Senate leader and grandson of President William Howard Taft, is trying for a political come-back by seeking a GOP nomination for Congress.

He has opposition in the primary from William E. Flax. a Cincinnati attorney an political novice. But political analysis expect Taft will have no diffeculty in defeating Flax.

Taft, 49, served one term in Congress but was defeated two years ago when he tried to oust Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young from the Senate. The House seat that Taft would like to have back now is held by Democrat John J. Gilligan who

has no primary opposition.

Democratic Gov. Haydon
Burns of Florida has primary opposition from two men he defeated two years ago — Mayor Robert King High of Miami and Scott Kelly, a former state senator from Lakeland. A fourth candidate, Sam Foor, publishes a political news letter.

Burns is the favorite, but a hard struggle may force a runoff primary May 24. High was runner-up to Burns two years

Another Big Battle Shapes in Congress
By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) And other round in the spending battle between President Johnson and the big Democratic majority in Congress takes place in the House this week. This time the skirmish centers on education

and health appropriations.

A week after it defied the President by restoring some \$100 million for school lunch and milk programs, the House is expected to support the action of its Appropriations Committee

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Alabama Eyed in putting back an extra \$232.8 million for impacted school districts. The increase in lunds for arBureau estimated as much as

eas with substantial numbers of \$2.8 billion may be tacked onto rederal workers is part of a \$489 the budget by Congress. amount Johnson asked for the

who isn't officilaly in the cast — A majority of Democrats on Gov. George C. Wallace of Alathe Appropriations Committee big money measure Tuesday. It supported the extra funds which is a \$4.9 billion space authorization of the vears' impris-Wallace is barred from run- Chairman George H. Mahon ,D- tion.

Some congressmen have said million increase over the Johnson deliberately cut such departments of Health, Educa- popular programs as lunches tion and Welfare. Other in- and schools so he could blame The 1966 elections drama creases are for vocational ed- Congress for voting the xetra houses.

A majority of Democrats on The House votes on another

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HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Obscenity Conviction Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to recensider its March 21 decision affirming conviction of publisher Ralph Ginzberg for obscen-

violating federal obscenity law, sentenced to five years' impris-Publisher of Eros magazine, Ginzburg said neither a nine-

by the Supreme Court not the court's later rulings gave him warning that the manner in which a publication is ad-vertised could establish the material as being obscene. Justice William J. Brennan,

author of the court's majority opinion, said "Eros was created, represented and sold solely as a claimed instrument of the sexual stimulation it would bring." The court's vote was 5

year-old obscenity standard set audiences.

Army to Get Tougher on

Guard Drills

By FRED 5. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is getting tougher with Reserves and National Guardsmen who dodge drills with their be called to active duty for 45 mass it was learned today.

Selective Service for two years of active duty.

The order specified that three unexcused absences in any year "are considered excessive."

The new penalties are in addition to an existing, requirement that any guardsman or reservist failing a drilling obligation may be called to active duty for 45 days of training.

Street Dentists units, it was learned today.

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Another part of Johnson's order provides that certain draft age guardsmen and reservists who fall to keep up their obligated drills may be referred to selective Service for two years of active duty.

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to add a little variety and try

familiar with the fundament-

who is familiar with the haz-

Q - My sister's baby, 4-

weeks-old, hasn't had a nat-

Bob Thomas at

the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

working for Lyndon B. Johnson,

Jack Valenti may consider his

new job as movie czar a vaca-

tion. But he'll find plenty of

\$100,000-a-year president of the

Motion Picture Producers Asso-

ciation this week. He'll take

filled since the death of Eric

Valenti, whose headquarters

will be in New York will also

face a formidable set of prob-

lems, the most serious ones con-

The present situation harks

back to why thejob was created in the first place. In the 1920s,

the bustling young film industry

had no restraints. Some quick-

buck producers purveyed nudity

and blatant sex, much to the

alarm of the nation's moralists.

eral after a series of scandals

involving important film names.

The cry arose in pulpits and

editorials against wicked Holly-

wood, and movie censor boards

The worried film moguls

banded together in the Motion

Picture Producers Association

and hired Will Hays as presi-

dent. As President Warren G.

Harding's postmaster general

and political chieftain. Have had

importan teonnections in Wash-

ingion and all over the country.

hold down the censor boards,"

says a veteran producer. "He

had the political know-how, and

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with the City planning and zon-

ing commission requesting that

the following described proper-

ties, covering Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 1, London No. 2 addition

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quests that the zoning regula-

tions on the above properties

be changed from R-3 Residential to C-2 Highway commerical.

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the city planning and zoning commission at 7:30 p.m. at the

City Hall, Tuesday, May 3, 1966.

'Hays' chief funciton was to

began to proliferate.

The alarm became more gen-

disarray, having been un-

The special assistant to Presi-

work to do.

Johnston in 1963.

cerning censorship.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - After

Jumping up and down on for them. In any case more old saws like new. LEO'S a trampoline looks like such harm than good would come GARAGE, 413 S. Walnut. fun you can't blame every from trying to force this baby 45-1mc child in the neighborhood for to have a stool every day. Q - My daughter, 12, has

retrobulbar neuritis. Would

scolding her make her worse?

Should she be allowed to up where amateurs who have baby-sit? A-In this condition there can use it. Improper use can is pain in the eyes and some cause severe sprains and bruises of the back, ankles impairment of vision. It is a disservice to a child with this. and, most serious of all, the or any other disease, to withhold any punishment that is deserved. When it is deserved few jumps on a trampoline and what form the punishthere is a great temptation

ment should take often calls for a great deal of judgment. There is no danger that any child your daughter sits with will catch her neuritis but every effort should be made to find and treat the underlying cause of her trouble. Unless this process is checked it will lead to a permanent partial loss of vision.

Q-To stretch my food dolural bowel movement since she was brought home from lars, I mix a quart of whole the hospital. The doctor says milk with a quart of reconto give her an infant supposi- stituted powdered milk. Will What this deprive my children of or part-time - lifetime secur- would cause this condition? any essential nutrients? Is Experience Sunday Can't something be done margarine as nutritious as

\$100 weekly and up. No com- A—Your sister has a very A—If your children each petition. Write John Rudin Co, wise doctor. The baby may drink three or more glasses 22 West Madison St., Chicago establish a more usual routine a day of the mixture they will in time but some persons go get plenty of the nutrient sup-5-2-1tp to stool only twice a week plied by milk. Margarine is and, if the bowel movement fully as nutritious as butter is of normal consistency, this and is less likely to produce is a perfectly normal pattern a high blood cholesterol level.

> he was strong enough to torce the producers to clean up their pictures and make the stars behave.'

Through the Production Code, the Hays office maintained firm control of film content until 1945, when Hays retired. He was succeeded by Eric Johnston, the glad-handing, global-thinking former president of the Unit-States Chamber of Comed odent Johnson was elected as the merce.

"Johnston wasn't terribly concerned with film content," said an industry observer. "He spent over an office that is somewhat? little time in Hollywood and knew few of the movie makers. His job was largely internation-SHORT RIBS

WHERE IS EVERYBODY?



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global market."

tically with sex.

"He performed the important

was frozen in foreign countries

during and after the war. This was money that the film compa-

nies desperately needed. Johns-

ton found ways to get it to them

and he also helped expand the

Johnston paid little attention

to the moral revolution that took

place in films during his tenan-

cy. Franker films from abroad,

shifting mores and the need to

compete with television forced

Decisions by the Supreme

Court helped the producers in

their drive for freedom of the

screen. But some protectors of

public morals felt tha movies

have gone too far in depicting

sex and restraints are needed.

The classification of films has

been proposed to protect chil-

dren from licentious movies.

Such a system has long been

employed in England and other

countries. Sen. Margaret Chase

Smith has announced hearings

"That will be Jack Valenti's

first job: dealing with the cen-

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function of freeing money that have his hands full."

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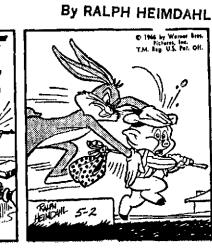


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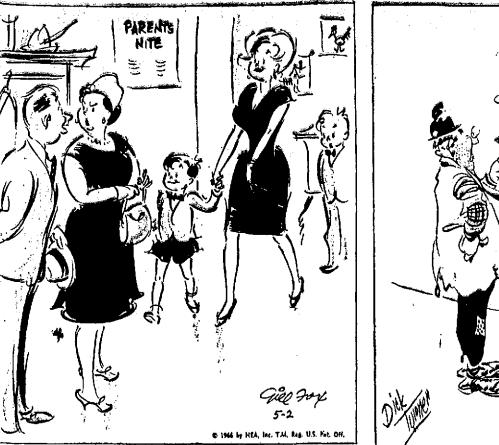












"Tommy's teacher, eh? Look, Helen, why haven't I been dragged here before?"



"How are you on promotions?"



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM







By Chic Young



The popularity of card playing often varies with the economic and even political conditions existing in countries. In the United States, for example, card playing reached a peak during the depression because it was an inexpensive diversion. During World War of the sale of cards approached 100 million dealers. proached 100 million decks. Of these about 30 million were distributed free to servicemen.

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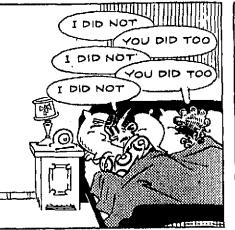
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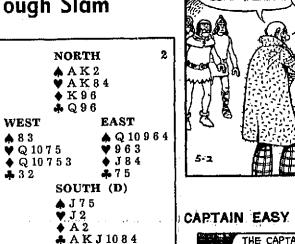
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WHEN YOU'RE LOSING AN ARGUMENT...
YOU ALWAYS WANT
TO KISS AND YOUNG

By V. T. HAMLIN

WIN AT BRIDGE ALLEY OOP

South Makes Tough Slam



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"Greed is a terrible thing," muttered South as he looked over dummy. "Why couldn't I have settled for a nice, comfortable small slam, game and

rubber?" He counted 12 easy tricks but where was his 13th coming from? There was one easy way to make his try. He could play a low spade from dummy and if West had led from the queen he would have his grand slam. South gazed fixedly at West and decided that West just wouldn't lead from a queen against a grand slam

contract. Was a squeeze possible? The more expert of you readers have already seen that it was not only possible but that it was sure to work against the actual East-West holdings. That is, the right squeeze is sure to work. There are all sorts of squeezes for

declarer to try. Correct technique is for South to assume that East has the queen of spades and to start play by taking the ace of spades and running off four trump tricks. Dummy will discard the deuce of spades and the chances are that West will jettison two diamonds and East a couple of spades. South's next play should be to lead out dummy's king of spades and note that both opponents follow. By this time South can suspect the actual distribution.

He leads three rounds of hearts, trumping the third one with his next to last trump. Then he leads out his last trump. West will have to throw another diamond in order to keep the high heart. WINTHROP

/∔CARD*Sense*.↓◆ Q-The bidding has been: North East Pass 1 🏚

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You, South, hold:









By LESLIE TURNER



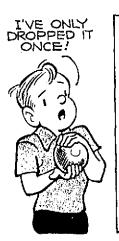




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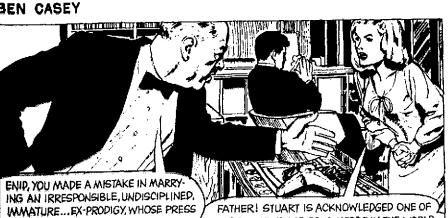




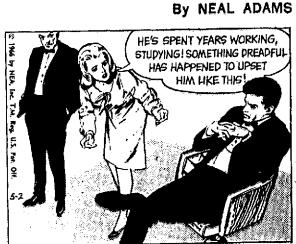




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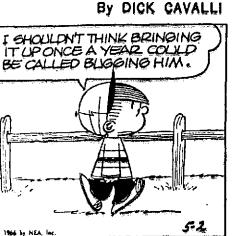
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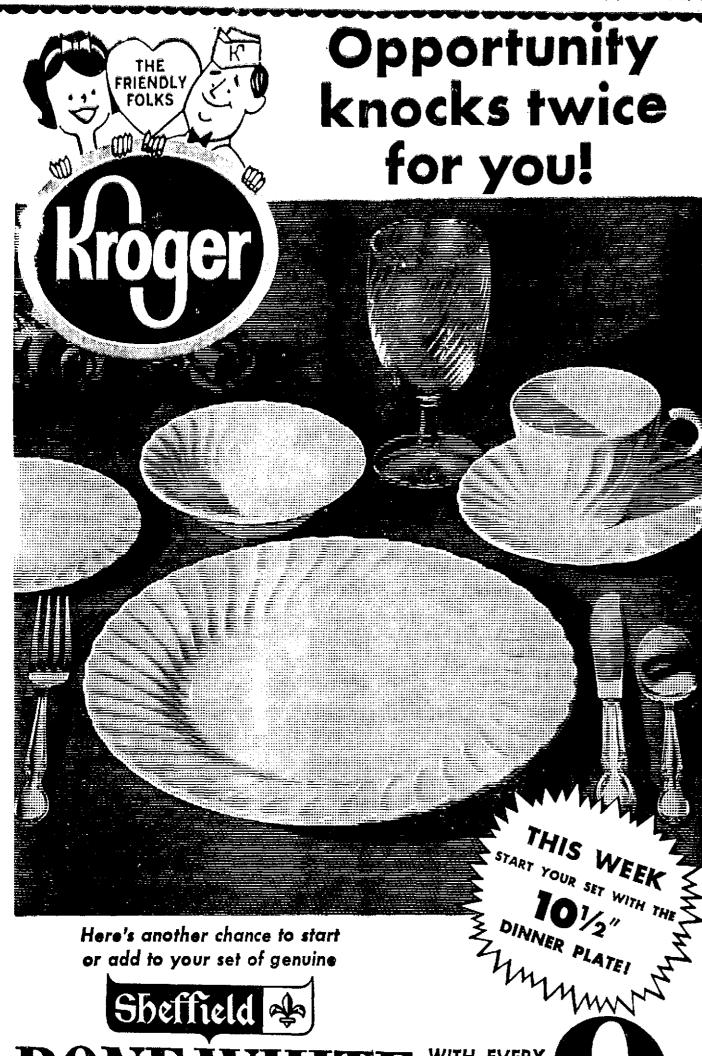




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